

Stout / ALUMNUS

STOUT STATE UNIVERSITY - MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

SPRING

1972



**ECOLOGY
NOW!**

The Environment

Students and Faculty at Stout Retain an Active Concern for Ecology Through Activities in and Outside the Classroom

by Bill Mikalson



A Stout student uses laboratory facilities to study an environmental problem. Various activities, both in and out of the classroom, are focusing on environmental concern at Stout.

Each day, technology advances by leaps and bounds. And each day, the ecological imbalance grows in direct proportion. Yet, concern for the problem appears to continue trudging through a mire of disbelief and disinterest. Such is not the case at Stout State University. Here, many students and faculty are combining their efforts in search of concrete solutions to the ever mounting number of environment related problems.

Through combined efforts, the Stout Environmental Council (SEC) transforms the active concern of individuals into the meaningful action of a group. According to Ed Gold, assistant professor of chemistry and SEC officer, "Council interests range from expressing strong opposition to the Sanguine Project, which threatens the ecology of northern Wisconsin by establishing a large underground antenna for the Navy, to the establishment of environmental courses."

The environmental crisis is not a new problem. Then, why has its critical nature just come to light? According to E. M. Lowry, professor of biology and SEC officer, it hasn't. "People have been telling us," he said. "Aldo Leopold, Paul B. Sears, and William Vogt, for example, have been forecasting the crisis for years in speeches, articles and books. It seemed that, not until Rachel Carson wrote "Silent Spring," did people stop to listen. Two years ago people laughed at Sen. Gaylord Nelson and his concern for the environment. Now,

Nelson, Ralph Nader, Paul Ehrlich and others have become the prophets of the crisis."

The Stout Environmental Council was initially conceived to conduct educational activities related to the environmental crisis during Student Week '70, a period set aside to pursue individual interests; and on Earth Day '70. According to Courtney Nystuen, assistant professor of industrial graphics, "The goal was to sensitize the university community to the problems that beset our environment and their potential solutions. That goal remains," he continued, "The educational effort did not end on Apr. 22. A second purpose grew out of the pursuit of the educational objective: meaningful action — to begin to inventory the detrimental effects of Stout's total operation on the environment and then to take appropriate remedial action in a rational and concerted effort."

Meaningful action has become a key term. Student-faculty projects now continue on a year-long basis. One group, for example, took water samples from the Red Cedar River to determine the bacterial count, dissolved oxygen content, temperature, and pH (relative acidity and alkaline). Another project analyzed the air in Menomonie to determine the degree of radio-active materials present. Still another student-faculty team has been working to determine the major source of phosphate pollution in Lake Menomin.

SEC efforts are continually broadening and have now found their way into Stout's curriculum. "Project Approach to Chemistry," taught by Donald F. Clausen, professor of chemistry, is one example. "Here," Gold explained, "students learn basic chemistry by choosing an area that interests them and working out related chemistry projects. Each semester, students choose projects related to air sampling, water pollution or other subjects lending themselves to research. They tackle these projects in a practical, intensive and original manner."

A current addition to Stout's curriculum is an environmental course offered by Donald A. Dickmann, associate professor of

biology. Student empathy was reflected by the fact that the course was quickly overfilled.

Another new course, entitled "Environmental Problems: Urban De-Development," was held during a special two-week session at the Christmas break. Team taught by Charles Krueger and Courtney Nystuen, graphic communications department, the course dealt with energy and resource consumption. "The amount of resources our nation is consuming is not compatible with the restricted environment available," Krueger warned. "Even more critical is the rate of resource consumption compared to the amount of resources available."

The course was divided into three phases: One phase provided discussion for students, instructors and outside consultants; phase two involved formulating a problem; and phase three centered on a writing team working in a specific geographical area to solve a previously identified problem.

With the growing student interest, the SEC hopes that environment related courses can be extended to other departments. "Environmental courses," said Gold, "have to combine different subjects because environmental problems such as pollution and population growth involve science and human beings. We should aim to equip students with the knowledge and experience necessary to deal effectively with environmental problems."

Speaking for the SEC, Gold summarized the reasons that the environmental crisis has reached a crucial stage and can no longer be ignored. "The question before us now is that of human survival. We must begin to see our small earth for what it really is — a tiny eco-system, with limited amounts of air, water and other natural resources.

"Up until now," he continued, "mankind has generally ignored the mounting evidence that our path toward ecological disaster is in danger of becoming irreversible. We need a long term massive effort to roll back pollution at its roots and to completely re-

(Continued on Page 10)

Bill M'kalson is an editorial assistant in the Stout News Bureau.



George Nelson, associate professor of biology, is one of the concerned.

President Micheels

A change in assignment from Chancellor to Distinguished Professor for William J. Micheels at Stout was approved Feb. 11 by the Board of Regents for the new University of Wisconsin System. John C. Weaver, system president, recommended the change at the request of Micheels for reasons of health. It is effective April 1.

Micheels' title was changed from President to Chancellor earlier this year, along with the titles of the Presidents at the eight other former Wisconsin State Universities. The purpose of the change was to provide uniform titles for all university heads within the System. The heads of universities in the old UW System had been known as Chancellors.

Micheels, 61, had been recuperating from brain surgery which followed a stroke he suffered in November. He was hospitalized during December, spent January at his home and left Feb. 1 to spend a month in California convalescing.

The change in assignment was recommended by Vice-Pres. Robert W. Winter, in charge of the former State Universities System, who said:

"Based on the opinion of his physicians, and with the relief from administrative pressures as Chancellor at the University, Dr. Micheels should be able to assume a very productive role for the University . . . in teaching and other related services."

The Regents authorized a search and screen process to select a new Chancellor for Stout. Dr. Ralph Iverson is to continue as Acting Chancellor until Micheels' successor is appointed.

The Board also passed a resolution commending Micheels for his years of service at Stout. The resolution pointed to the growth the University experienced under his leadership and how the University's nation-wide and world-wide reputation increased. "Be it resolved," the resolution read, "that on the occasion of his resignation as Chancellor and appointed as Distinguished Professor, the members of the Board commend him for his contributions to the people of Wisconsin and wish him and his devoted wife, Betty, much happiness and good health in the years to come."

A native of Menomonie, Micheels was graduated from The Stout Institute and earned Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy degrees at the University of Minnesota.

For Vocational Grads

The Door's Still Open

Until a few years ago there was only one way a technical school student could obtain a four year college degree: to enroll in college as a freshman and to take four years of work toward a Bachelor's degree, the same as recent high school graduates.

Now, however, many technical school graduates in Wisconsin have the opportunity to apply some or all the credit they earn toward a college degree at certain institutions. The first Wisconsin university to use this practice was Stout State where, since the inception of the program in 1964, more than 580 technical school students have been enrolled.

According to Richard Lowery, assistant director of Admissions, Stout now accepts credit from 16 technical schools in Wisconsin, all of whom offer two year Associate Arts degrees. Credits are accepted if they are earned as part of the associate degree program and if they apply to

similar subjects offered at the University. This means that many people with two year technical degrees can enter Stout as juniors.

Lowery pointed out that credits transferred from technical institutes are given provisional approval and are withdrawn if a student does not perform satisfactory work at the University. However, he added that it is rare that the University must withdraw approval because of poor performance by a student. "Most of these students would have been eligible to enroll in college as freshmen," he said. "This is definitely not a lower grade student." Statistics from the last seven years show that only five percent of the technical school students enrolled at Stout are dismissed for academic failure.

Acceptance of technical school credits is not an attempt to turn technical schools into junior colleges, according to Lowery. "Technical schools should not be

in the business of preparing students for college," he said. "But we want to give technical school graduates credit for what they have done."

Stout began accepting credit from various technical schools in Wisconsin after extensive studies of these institutions to determine if their courses satisfied the requirements of certain courses offered at the University. Several other state-supported universities in Wisconsin now have similar policies for credit transfer.

Technical majors attract most of these students, with industrial technology and industrial education heading the list. Other popular programs for technical school transfer students are technical education, marketing and distributive education, industrial-vocational education, business administration, hotel and restaurant management and home economics.

Transfers from technical schools have increased nearly every year at Stout, starting with nine new enrollees in 1964 and ranging to 139 new transfer students this year.

During Christmas Break: A "Mini-Session"

Education facilities, as a matter of tradition, lie in disuse during various parts of the year for vacations, holidays and "breaks." Indeed, the practice has been in effect at every level, probably since formal education began. But does the traditional system of semesters and vacation periods best serve education today?

Officials at Stout believe that it may not. To explore the possibility of year round operation, a "mini-session" was conducted over the Christmas break at Stout. Normally the break has been two weeks in length. However, under a new calendar adopted by eight of the nine former state universities, the first semester now ends prior to Christmas, thus giving students a three week break between semesters.

The new calendar had some obvious advantages: Under the old system, students living a great distance from Menomonie were required to pack off for the Christmas holidays, return to school for two weeks of classes and tests, and then leave for home again during the semester break. Students living in residence halls found this particularly difficult. Combining the Christmas holiday and semester break eased this problem.

At the same time, however, it meant that University facilities would be closed for an extensive period. Therefore, to give interested students an opportunity to continue their education during the break, a two week "mini-session" was offered at Stout, Jan. 3-13. The session consisted of 13 one and two credit courses, with a total enrollment of about 200 students.

Featured during the period were regular courses of-

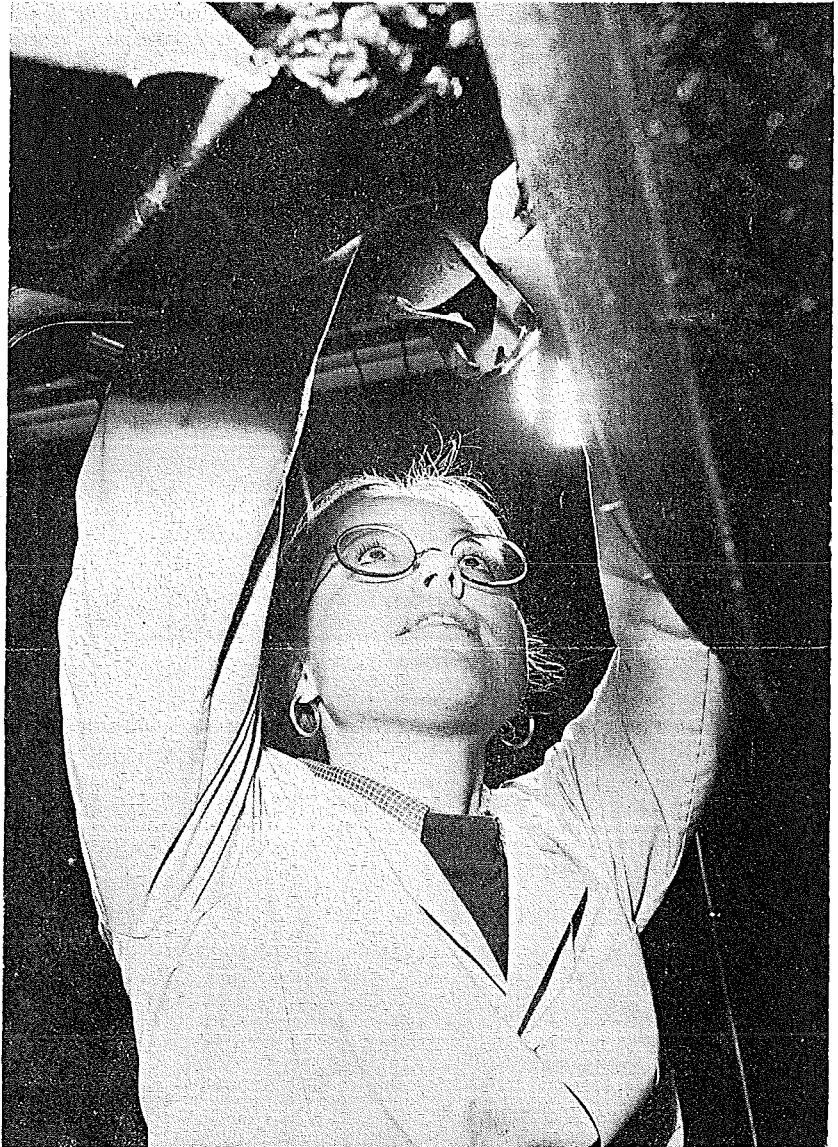
fered during the academic year, plus courses especially designed for the session.

Offered through the Office of Continuing Education at Stout, it permitted students to spend a concentrated period on a single subject. Under Board of Regent policy, one credit was awarded for each week of work. However, students could take one two week course or two consecutive one week courses. The

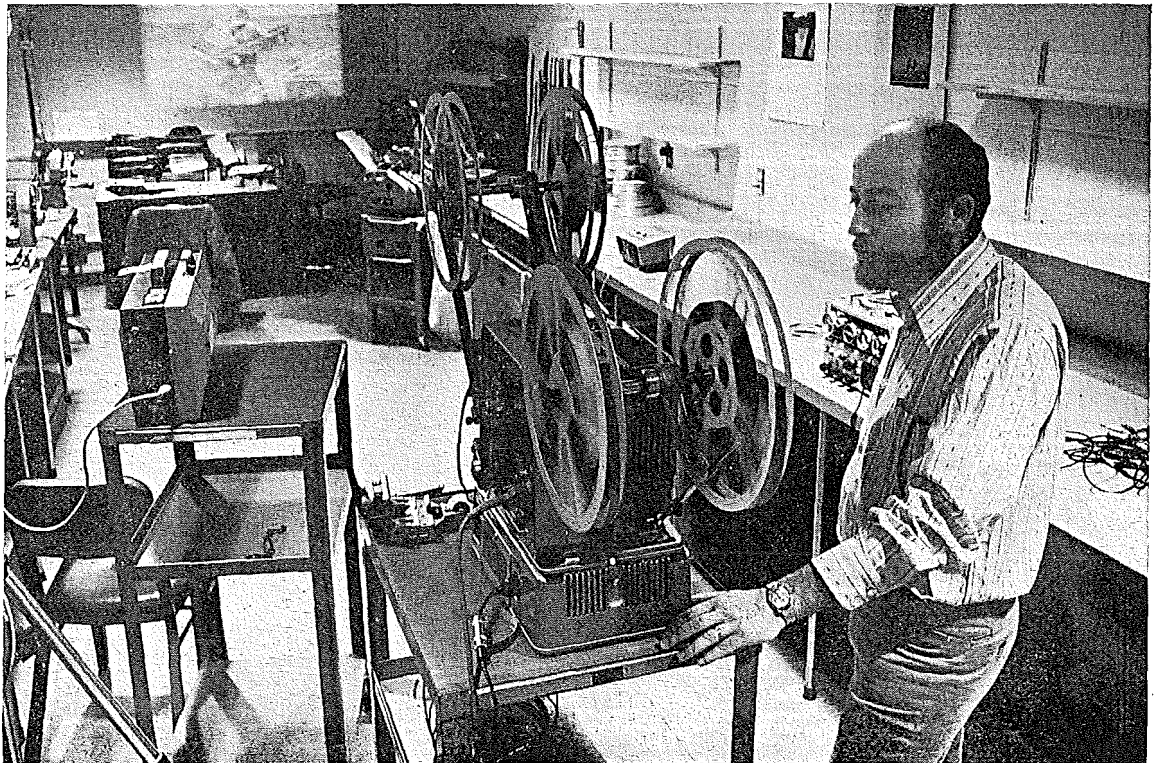
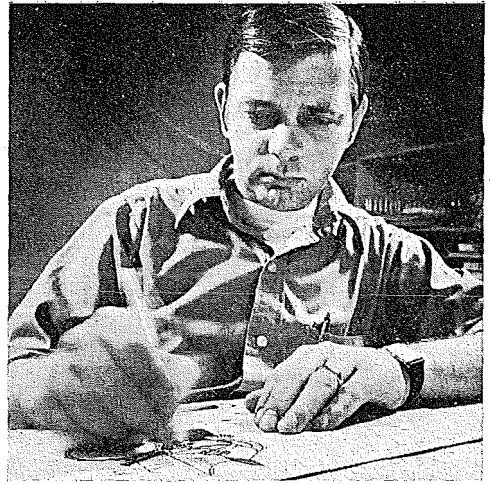
courses occupied the same status as those offered during the regular year.

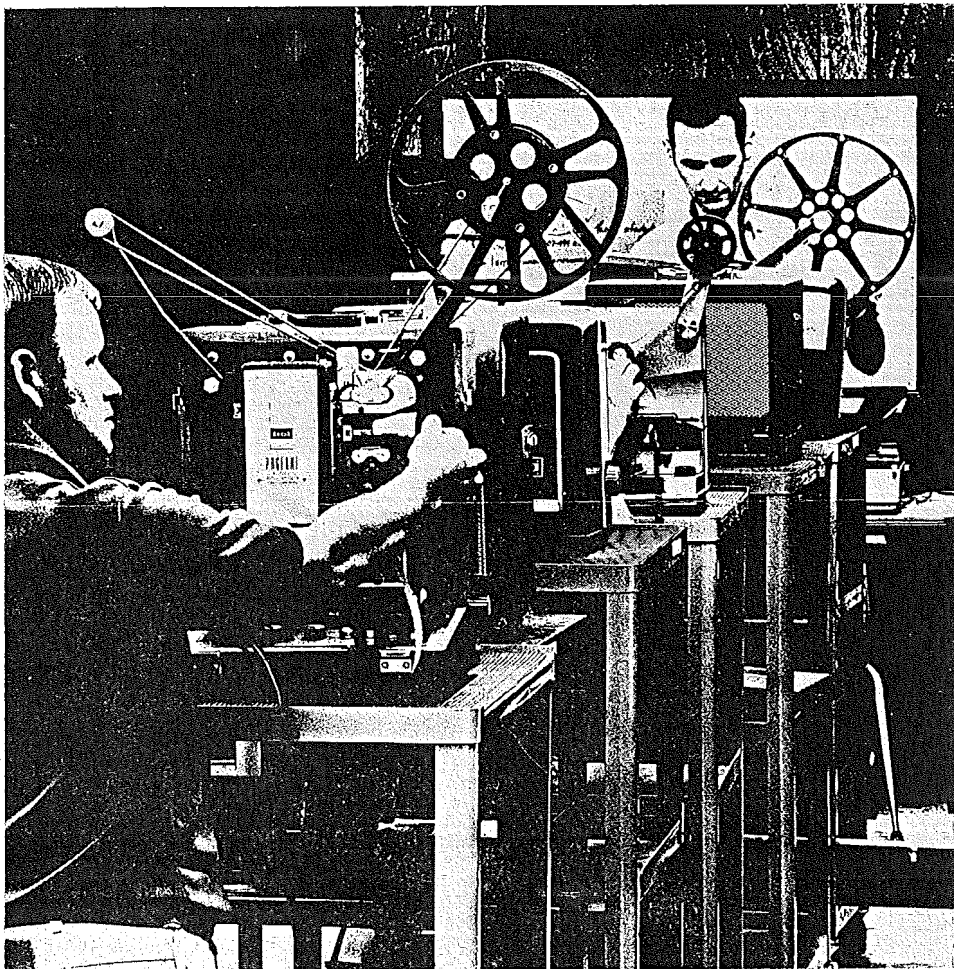
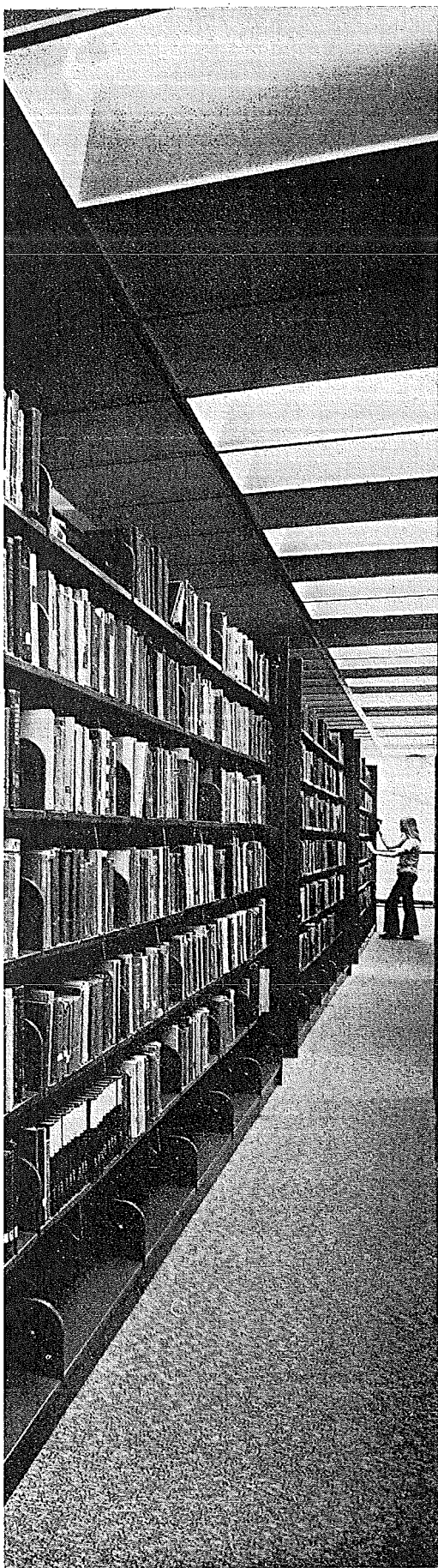
Reaction to the plan was highly favorable and a similar session is being planned for the end of the spring semester.

Wesley Face, vice-president for Academic Affairs, sees the session as a step toward operating the University throughout the year with courses that range in length from one to 52 weeks.



Mary Etten, a senior from Dorchester, studied motor mechanics during the "mini-session".





Learning Resources

Facing a changing and expanding technology, education — like most of our other social institutions — is becoming more complex. New and innovative means of instruction are invading the classroom, along with more efficient and effective teaching methods.

One of the areas at Stout which services these new methods of education is Learning Resources. It incorporates traditional library and audio-visual center facilities with new ways of storing and presenting instructional material and information.

The services it offers range from cataloging and storing library materials to providing film and graphics to aid instruction. It encompasses film, audio and television productions for classroom use, maintenance of various equipment and operation of self-instruction facilities. The extent of educational materials and instructional media used in Learning Resources leads to a variety of facilities, a few of which are pictured here.

WILE

COMMENTS



By Jack Wile, Executive Secretary

Planning to attend the American Home Economics Association convention in Detroit in June? A reception for Stout alumni attending the convention will be held on Tuesday, June 27, from 5:30 to 7 p.m., at one of the convention hotels. (Location will be announced in the convention program.) Drop in and say "hello" to Jane Rosenthal, Home Economics Dean Tony Samenfink, and others from Stout past and Stout present. You will also be able to see the new Stout Home Economics slide series now in production.

This year's Homecoming will be held the weekend of Oct. 7. We play Stevens Point. The Saturday night reunion dinner will honor the classes of 1947, 1962 and 1967, and alumni will have "beer and sandwiches" together Friday night. There will be plenty to do, so save the first weekend in October for your fall outing and visit back to the campus. You will be notified of ticket availability at a later date.

A total of 1,689 students received degrees from Stout in 1971, a one-year record that should stand for some time. Because we changed to a new calendar that ended the first semester of the 1971-72 school

year before Christmas, we had four—yes, four—commencements in 1971: 241 graduated in January, 878 in May, 270 in August, and 300 in December. Each new graduate is given a year's free membership in the Stout Alumni Association. We hope those who have had these free memberships will continue to be active, dues-paying members. We need their support to continue many alumni services and programs.

Sten Pierce appreciates the tips you have been sending him about prospective football players. Keep sending them in! Send tips on prospects for other varsity sports to Athletic Director Bill Burns or to me.

Concerning future student population on campus, the University of California-Berkeley Research Reporter says that the country continues to move toward "increased college access," and characterizes the newest college students of the 1970's and 80's as "poor students academically and, more often than not, poor students financially." When you recommend Stout to a prospective student, keep in mind the fact that the student may need considerable encouragement and assistance from you just to get through the process of getting enrolled. If you really want to help a young person get into the right career — and we think Stout is a good place to do this — then please recognize the fact that you may need to give plenty of "follow-through" to be sure all opportunities are explored. Write to me, if I can help.

Our library is looking for complete sets of the 1927-28 and 1932-33 Stoutonias. Our alumni office is looking for copies of the Tower for 1943, 1937, 1919 and 1918. Contact me, if you have any of the above.

Each year, one out of every three Stout alumni move. When you move, be sure to tell the alumni office your new address promptly.

Campus Notes

The manager of a large suburban Chicago country club has been named head of Stout's Hotel and Restaurant Management major, according to Wesley Face, vice-president for Academic Affairs. Filling the position is Timothy Woods Ross, manager of Glen Oak Country Club in Glen Ellyn, Ill. Ross replaces Harry Purchase who resigned from the post last fall to accept a position at an eastern college.

* * *

Plans to develop special projects and activities for senior citizens in Dunn County are being formed through a joint effort of local senior citizens and Stout. The plans involve several projects including a proposed center for the elderly and the formation of a local chapter of the American Association of Retired People.

* * *

The fall issue of the "Journal of Industrial Teacher Education" is dedicated to John A. Jarvis, professor of mathematics at Stout. The Journal is the leading publication in the field of industrial teacher education and is published by the National Association of Industrial and Technical Teacher Educators.

* * *

The first person to receive a degree in Child Development and Family Life at Stout was among the graduates at winter commencement ceremonies, Dec. 23. Receiving the degree was Teri Cameron, a native of Ironwood, Mich. Approved early last year, the major prepares students to work in child and family service agencies such as foster care centers, social welfare agencies and orphanages.

* * *

Calling the expansion of presidential power the most serious

and dangerous issue facing the American public today, former Sen. Wayne Morse said we are reaching a point where the President can usurp power and the public merely takes it. Morse spoke at Stout Dec. 13 as part of the speakers forum series. He laid heavy criticism on President Nixon's domestic and foreign policy, charging the President with going beyond his constitutional power in continuing the Vietnam War.

* * *

Children and adolescents who are having trouble adjusting to school can receive help at a new psychology and diagnostic center which is now open at Stout. The center, which will primarily serve residents of Dunn and five neighboring counties, is being operated by the School of Education at Stout in conjunction with school psychology, and counseling and guidance majors.

Class Notes

'13

Enjoying retirement and a new home is OTTO BRUNKOW, who resides with his wife, Genieve, at 819 Holiday Dr., Sandwich, Ill.

'19

ELSIE LAMPE GREEN, 80, and her husband, Eric, 79, 1106 3rd St., Brookings, S. D., recently celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary.

'37

MARION MILLER FLETCHER, former home economics teacher, now works with the mentally retarded and geriatric patients at Friendly Village Nursing Home in Rhinelander, since the death of her husband. She resides on Lake George.

'50

The Marinette Board of Education has named LLOYD HARMON local vocational education coordinator. He has been associated with the school since 1946.

'51

JOHN POELLINGER, La Crescent, Minn., has been named president of the Greater La Crosse Chamber of Commerce. He operates Poellinger Inc., a lathing and plastering firm in La Crosse.

JOHN WOOLLEY (MS 59), an avid Green Bay Packer fan, is the new world champion liar. The annual award was given by the Burlington Liars' Club for Woolley's winning prevarication. "I remember," Woolley said, "when the Packer return specialist ran back punts so fast he often drew roughing the kicker penalties on his punt returns."

'57

BASIL HOLDER, Black River Falls, was among 10 selected insurance representatives taking part in courses pertaining to financial planning at the home office of National Life Insurance Co. of Montpelier, Vt. Holder has been in life insurance since 1965.

RICHARD ROBERTS (MS 62), Madison, assumed duties Dec. 1 as field administrator for Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 15. He had been associated with the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction.

'58

Wife of a Lutheran missionary, mother and teacher all describe JOAN WONOSKI REIMER. The Reimer family have been living in Seoul, South Korea, for the past 10 years. She is a food supervisor at the Seoul foreign school where she also teaches.

'59

RONALD T. WRIGHT has been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of industrial education and technology at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind. He has been at Ball State since 1966.

'61

A Menomonie veteran educator, ED PHELAN, was presented the "Citizen of the Year" award at the recent annual meeting of the Greater Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce. Currently principal of Menomonie Junior High, he has devoted 42 years to the teaching profession and is a talented after-dinner speaker and master of ceremonies.

'64

U. S. Air Force Capt. GENE A. SMIT of Fond du Lac, has received two awards of the Distinguished Flying Cross for aerial achievement in Southeast Asia. He was presented the medal at Charleston AFB, S. C., where he now serves with a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

'66

MARGARET WARD, Whitewater, has joined the staff of the Southern Furniture Manufacturers Association as a home economist. She is a former high school home economics instructor.

MICHAEL H. SCHIPPER, Milwaukee, was graduated from the UW-Milwaukee with a Bachelor's degree in architecture and is now attending graduate school there.

'67

A new face at Ripon High School this school term is JEANNE BONNEFOI (MS 71), who teaches home economics.

'68

WAYNE PETERSON is hill manager at the New Port Mountain ski operation at Salmo. He has been on the ski school staff for five years.

Capt. CARL H. RIIS received the Air Force Distinguished Flying Cross for aerial skill in Southeast Asia as a C-130 pilot. He is stationed in North Carolina.

'70

TIMOTHY LEMKE is now a metals instructor in the Bruce school system. He had been employed as a machinist for the University of Minnesota Physics Research Department.

Airman First Class ANTHONY W. RUSSO, Springfield, Ill., received a certificate naming him Far East Communications Region Airman of the Quarter at Fuchu Air Station, Japan. He is a communication specialist there.

'71

Among the six new dietetic interns who are enrolled at Perth Amboy General Hosp., Perth Amboy, N. J., is CATHERINE HIEMENZ of Wauwatosa. This is a nine-month post-graduate program preparing the interns to be registered dietitians.

JUDY WESTFALL ROMMEL is the new extension home economist for Buffalo County.

RICK NOWAK, Merrill, is teaching industrial arts at the Westfield High School.



Recipients of Distinguished Alumni Awards chat with Wesley Face, vice-president for Academic Affairs, during winter commencement exercises at Stout. Pictured here are Harvard C. Smith (BS 25, MS 48), Kenosha; and Alma G. Rausch (38), Milwaukee. Miss Rausch has devoted more than 33 years to her career as a home economist, planning and operating major cafeterias throughout the country. Smith devoted many years of public service to schools in the Kenosha area before retiring.

JEAN ANDERSON, New Auburn, who received her Bachelor's degree in home economics education, has returned to Stout to obtain a Bachelor's in dietetics and a Master's in foods and nutrition.

WANDA HUISMAN, Newark, Ill., is in Vietnam working as a recreation aid with the Red Cross staff.

A new art instructor at Franklin Middle School, Franklin, is **CHARLES JANSKY** of Manitowoc.

CHARLES KRUPA, Neenah, is teaching industrial arts at La Farge School. He also took over the duties of basketball coach.

Airman **JAMES W. BEHRLE**, St. Charles, Ill., has completed his basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is now assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training in communications-electronics systems.

LORNA M. HANSON, Route 1, Baldwin, a dietetics major, is interning at St. Mary's Hosp., Rochester, Minn.

On display in the new American Home Economics Building in Washington, D.C., are two wall hangings woven by **ELLEN LOTZ**, while a student at Stout. She is now teaching at West De Pere High School.

Back home in Sudan working as assistant management specialist with the Sudan Government is **ZACHARIA D. MANGORDIT**. His address is P.O. Box 2308, Khartoum, Sudan.

Deaths

'12

ELSA GROLL HEISEL, Sept. 27, in Covington, Ky.

'23

PALMER O. JOHNSON, 68, 7015 Franklin Ave., Middleton, Jan. 4, 1972, at St. Mary's Hosp., Madison, after a brief illness. Survived by his wife, Lois; a daughter and a son.

'29

IRMGARD A. SCHWARTZ DERIVAN, 62, Nov. 20, at Fox Lake.

'32

ALBERT O. ANDERSON, 2425 90th St., Sturtevant, Nov. 12. Survived by his wife, Frances.

'34

ARTHUR G. SCHEFTNER, 60, Dec. 22, of a massive stroke while teaching in Mequon. He had taught for 37 years in the Milwaukee school system. Survived by his wife, Florence; a son and a daughter.

MARIE KOHL FLINT, 59, 919 Ninth St., Menomonie, Jan. 27, 1972, at University Hospital in Mpls. She taught school for two years prior to her marriage in 1938. Survived by her husband, Joseph; two sons and a daughter.

'43

BETH CHRISTENSON GORR, 49, Dec. 7, of leukemia in Wausau. Survived by her husband, Harold.

Little Devils

'61

An adopted daughter, Sarah Jo, Sept. 29, by **PAUL C. (MS 63) and JO-ANN HEINZ JENSEN**, 1854 Decker Ave., Green Bay. He is a metals shop instructor at Edison Junior High School.

'62

A son, John, Feb. 1971, to **CARL and ADELE PETERSON HELMLE**, 3240 Nobb Hill Dr., Racine. He is a media specialist in the Racine Unified School District No. 1.

'63

A son, Peter, Sept. 28, to Mr. and Mrs. **WAYNE B. CLARK**, 3628 S. 89th St., Milwaukee. He is employed by the Allis-Chalmers Corp., power transformer div., as manager of employee relations.

A daughter, Kathryn Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. **ROGER SCHAEFER**, 415 20th Ave. W., Menomonie. He is associate professor of industrial teacher education at Stout.

'64

A daughter, Susanne Beth, Sept. 22, to David and **PATRICIA KURITZ PAINTER**, 2580 Boyle Ave., Granite City, Ill. She teaches family living at Venice Lincoln Technical Center.

A daughter, Noel Collette, Oct. 22, to **HAVEN J. (MS 65) and BONNIE JENNINGS WILLIAMS (BS 65)**, 3202 Thunderbird Lane, Wausau. He is a vocational graphics instructor at North Central Technical Institute. She is extension home economist for Marathon County.

'65

A son, Bradley Jay, Oct. 29, to **JACK (MS 66) and MARSHA DEM-SKE KLEIN (BS 66)**, 3101 Polzer Dr., Wausau. He is an electronics instructor at North Central Technical Institute.

'66

A daughter, Tracey Lynn, Aug. 15, to Mr. and Mrs. **DENNIS LEONARD**, 2906 Madonna Dr., Wausau. He teaches industrial arts at Wausau East High School.

'67

A daughter, Ann Renee, Nov. 15, to Mr. and Mrs. **JOHN T. HAMMER**, 710 Messer St., Rhinelander. He is an instructor at the Rhinelander High School.

A son, Jeffrey, Aug. 12, to **TED (MS 69) and JULIE VOSS SEHMER**, 119 La Crosse St., Beaver Dam. He is a graphic arts instructor at Beaver Dam Senior High School.

A daughter, Sept. 14, to Mr. and Mrs. **DAVID W. PIECHOWSKI**, 172 S. 84th St., Milwaukee. He is employed by Allis-Chalmers as a computer analyst.

'68

A son, Eric Richard, July 23, to Peter A. and **DIANNE NEY TOT-TEN**, 92 Optical St., Geneva, N. Y.

A son, Brian Scott, Nov. 18, to **KEN and SANDIE AXELSEN**, Rockford, Ill.

A son, Jeffrey Scott, Dec. 19, to Ron and **CHERYL KRAGH SLAG-TER**, 1907 Carlisle Ave., Racine.

'70

A daughter, Whitney Brooke, Aug. 26, to **JOHN and CINDY VANCE CLAVIN**, 3010 Harvey St., Madison.

Ecology

(Continued from Page 3)

organize our national priorities. We must learn to live in harmony with nature and we must stop fouling the air we breathe and the water we drink. Nobody has a right to poison the environment in which we all live.

"There are four major interconnected threats to mankind," he explained, "wars of mass destruction, pollution, overpopulation and the depletion of our natural resources. It is essential that we tackle all of these problem areas if we expect our grandchildren to inherit a liveable world. The environmental crisis is a challenge, but it is also an opportunity to save ourselves by saving the only world we have."

THE STOUT ALUMNUS

The Stout Alumnus is the official publication of the Alumni Association of Stout State University, Menomonie, Wis. It is published quarterly and entered at the post office at Menomonie, Wis., as third class matter.

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Donna Albrecht	Sec.-Treas.
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John K. Enger	Editor
Judy Olson	Ass't. to the Editor
John Williams	Photos

Marriages

'62

Bonita Wolcott Cherney to RON-
ALD CHARLES MILLER (MS 68),
Sept. 25, in Marshfield.

'63

Karen Gullicksrud to STEVEN
HANSON, Aug. 28, in Strum.

'66

JUDITH WEISS to Allon Peterson,
July 24.

'67

Jeanne Marie Lepp to VICTOR
JOSEPH ZINDA, Aug. 14, in Green
Bay.

Janie Hoerth to RICHARD DAW-
SON (MS 69), Aug. 14, in Kloten.

'68

SHEILA D. ROECKER to EUGENE
A. STEMANN, Aug. 7, at Eagleton.

JEANNE ELAINE BAUER to
Daniel John Hamilton, Dec. 18, in
Fond du Lac.

KATHLEEN FALLON (MS 69) to
Timothy W. Fuller, Dec. 18, in Osh-
kosh.

'69

DOROTHY ANN OPPERMAN to
Paul Martin Andersen, Sept. in Shaw-
ano.

'70

NANCY J. DAUCK to DARYL J.
ERTL (BS 71), July 31, in Middleton.

LESLIE K. LUNDAHL to Michael
Anderson, July 2.

MARY LOU VAN DE WALLE to
ROBERT A. JONES (BS 71), July 17,
in De Pere.

Marcia Mary Last to GREGORY
CHARLES RYAN, Aug. 7, in White-
law.

NANCY LEE BOLAND to DON-

ALD LEE BERNSTEIN, Aug. 14, in
Arcadia.

PHYLLIS M. ATHMAN to RO-
BERT L. DENNEE, Aug. 21, in St.
Cloud, Minn.

GLORIA J. REHN to Dale C. Heil-
man, Aug. 14, in Morgan.

KAY ANNE SONNTAG to Paul
Charles Wilson, Sept. 25, in Two
Rivers.

JEANINE DILL to Charles W.
Koch, Sept. 11, in Racine.

KAREN KAY PETERSON to RO-
BERT ZWISSLER, Sept. 4, in Marsh-
field.

Aline Holman to MICHAEL RUTA,
Sept. 11, in Chippewa Falls.

LOIS JEAN LANGE to Jon Florian
Stiehr, Sept. 5, in Fond du Lac.

Pamela Marie Malnowski to ROGER
JOHN ZELL, Nov. 20, in Escanoba,
Mich.

JUDITH ANN FREMSTAD to Eu-
gene Gerard Guse, Sept. 25, at Plea-
santville.

Patricia Wagner to DARRYL D.
HAFFNER, June 26, in Milwaukee.

JULIE ANN GROSS (MS 71) to
STEVEN R. WILSON, Nov. 13, in
Sheboygan Falls.

Sally Soderberg to RICHARD
NORTHROP, Oct. 16, in Menomonie.

CYNTHIA ANN STANELLE to
Richard Tienor, Oct. 9, in Forest Junc-
tion.

BARBARA ANN BASTA to Billy
G. Smith, Oct. 23, in Wausau.

'71

MARLENE RAPOVICH to Lt. J. G.
John R. Purkat, Oct. 2, in Hibbing,
Minn.

KATHRYN L. WOOD to KENNETH
J. ZIEBELL (BS 70), June 19, in
Evansville.

YVETTE MARIE ENGLEBRET-
SON to Jesse Francis Zvolena, June
19, at Loyal.

Brenda Lou Breyer to CURTIS
EARL GINNOW, June 12, in Dale.

BARBARA ANN BURZYNSKI to
Randal John Ahlers, June, in Gilman.

MARY LOU LIEGEL to HAROLD
LEE FULLER, June 19, in Logan-
ville.

LYNDALL ELIZABETH JONES to
DAVID PHILIP PERSZYK, June, in
Milwaukee.

ANNA MAE KOCH to William P.
Crownhart, June 26, in Watertown.

DEANNA JOY MILLER to Kenneth
Lee Applehans, June 19, in Barron.

JANE M. WELLS to THOMAS
MICHAEL REBNE (BS 70), June 19,
in Monroe.

SHARON SUE PFEIFER to DENIS
MELVIN UTECHT, June, in Fond du
Lac.

LA DONNA RAE NASS to Larry
Hazen, Nov. 13, in Coleman.

PEGGY LYNN WERY to Richard
Warner Kookogey, Nov. 24, in Green
Bay.

Carol Jeanne Epping to MARK R.
HUCKSTORF, Sept. 25, in Burlington.

LOLETA DODGE to LEO UDEE,
Dec. 18, in Janesville.

CAROL ANN LARSEN to Garry D.
Winchell, Aug. 7, in Luck.

ROBERTA E. MAKI to MICHAEL
O. ZIEBELL, July 17, in Aurora.

MARY LOUISE GONWA to DAVID
R. COPPINS, July 17, in Dacada.

Mary Sue Seiler to WILLIAM
CARL FOTH, Aug. 6, in Green Bay.

BARBARA JEAN STEGER to Stev-
en Fromader, July 24, in Darlington.

JANE ELLEN BOHMAN to John C.
Wagner, Aug. 21, in Stratford.

JANE BRECKER to Gerald Even-
stad, Aug. 19, in Darlington.

REGINA MARIE URBAN to Rich-
ard Kenneth Batchelor, Sept., in Mil-
waukee.

LYNN MARIE BENDER to RICH-
ARD G. HEIL, Aug. 7, in Mosinee.

KAREN ANN GERLOFF to STEV-
EN DALE SPILDE, Sept., in Milwau-
kee.

PATRICIA REHBERG to JAMES
RIEDERER, Sept. 4, at Franksville.

BARB MICHALOWSKI to WAYNE
FISH, July 31.

CATHE EWANIC to TIM FUCHS,
Aug. 8, in Chicago.

This year's regular summer session will run from June 19 — Aug. 11. There will be a two-week pre-session from June 5 — June 16. If you are interested in the regular or pre-session or both, please complete and return this form and a Summer Session Bulletin will be mailed to you. The Bulletin contains information on housing, course offerings and fees.

Several special offerings during the summer session, but for less than eight weeks duration, are available in graphic arts, early childhood education, school food service and a workshop for homemaking teachers. A European study tour in fashion and fabrics will be conducted by the Stout staff.

Summer Session '72

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP

Please mail this form to Summer Session Director, Stout State
University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751.

Sports

Seeking his third straight Wisconsin State University Conference wrestling title this year is Dale Evans, a 134 pound junior from Windsor, Wis.

In contrast to his aggressiveness on the mat, Dale is described by Coach Sten Pierce as a "humble, mild-mannered, soft-spoken, shy and bashful appearing person who is very coachable and involves himself mentally and physically the year round. This is the key to his success."

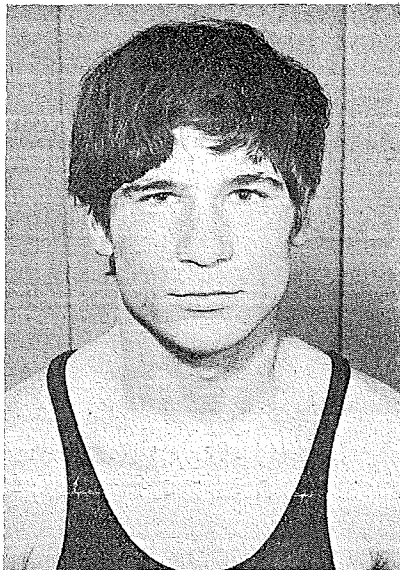
"He is the first wrestler that I have coached that doesn't become stymied with whatever he faces with an opponent," Pierce added, "He always has a move that will counter or neutralize an opponent's move. He never panics — a cool competitor under all circumstances."

"Dale was not a blue chip wrestler in high school," said Pierce. "He is a late comer and those are the best. His experience is vast."

Coach Pierce compares Evans to another Stout great, John Peterson (71), who also did little in high school but went on to win three conference championships as a Blue Devil in the 167 pound class. Peterson placed fifth in the Nationals and wrestled with the U.S. team in the World Wrestling Tournament in Sophia, Bulgaria, in the 185 class.

Evans, who is very active in amateur free - style wrestling along with Peterson, will try out for the U.S. Olympic team.

In a 16 team meet at St. Cloud,



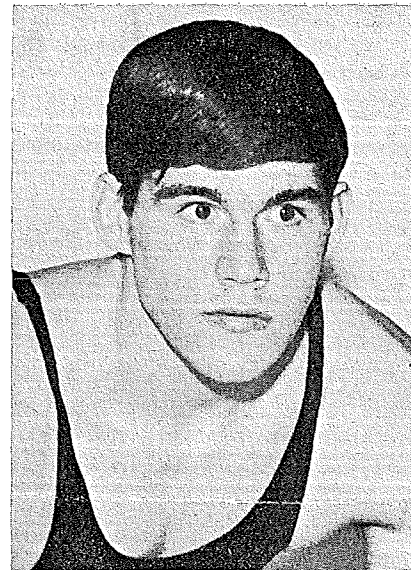
Dale Evans

Evans pinned three of four opponents, the final man in 54 seconds for first place. During the meet, he had no match points scored against him.

At the Northern Iowa Open Tournament at Cedar Falls, Dale-out of 45 wrestlers in his class-met his brother Steve, a freshman at the University of Wisconsin - Madison, for the first-place match. They decided they would not wrestle each other and met on the mat only to shake hands and walk off with the first and second place metals.

Evans, who has compiled a 143-33-1 record since his freshman year in high school, prefers wrestling to the many other sports he competed in because of the definite one-to-one situation.

"It's like boxing," said Evans, "man against man with no third



John Peterson

factor. As far as strategy is concerned, it's all action-reaction. You attack all opponents the same, but they all will react differently. I'm 5-7, but in my class I've faced guys 5-4 and 6-0; and you have to keep going at him until he questions your move. That's when you know you have him."

Peterson has been making headlines since his graduation from Stout. Recently, he was selected to an American team to wrestle a group of touring Russian Olympic stars at Kent, Ohio.

Wrestling at about 190 pounds, Peterson has been participating in major meets around the country. He intends to try out for the U.S. Olympic team and is expected to make a strong bid. He was a three-time WSU Conference champion while at Stout.

Stout State University
Menomonie, Wisconsin / 54751

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